If His \$20,000 Shortage is a Defal-

Few Knew of It.

cation He Had Accomplices. Bookkeeper J. J. Kean, of the defunct

Harlem River Bank, who is suspected of having embeszied between \$20,000 and 250,000 from that institution, and for with a razor by Lawrence Halloran, of two rooms belonging to the Braunsteins. whom a warrant of arrest was issued yesterday afternoon, has left town

squad, who had the warrant to execute,

The detective finally traced him to fouse in East Tenth street, the exact location of which has not yet been given out by the police, and there he learned that Kean had gone away on Wednesday be gone for some time, he gave

It was not generally known that Kean was married. A friend who called at Receiver Bickels's office this morning said the missing bookkeeper had married a month ago... He did not know the wife's maiden name.

None of the bank officials knew of the marriage, however.

marriage, however.

It had been arranged last evening that if the detective made the arrest last night Bupt. Preston, Bank Examiner Judson and William Trenholm. The accountant, should go to Police Headquarters at 9.30 this morning to be present at the private examination of the prisoner. After the failure to find him, however, the visit was given up and the State officials remained downtown at their office in Wall street, to await further developments.

that it is known that he is accompanies by his wife.

It was learned from one of the officers of the Banking Department this morning that no application had yet been made for any other warrants.

"We depend entirely upon Kean," said this official, "to explain the irregularities which are shown in his books. It we find him he may be induced to tell who his accomplices were.

"He could not have obtained any money as a result of his faise entries in the books without having a confederate. This is the only inference, because he handled no money.

"He might have simply been in collusion with some depositors on the outside, and by crediting them on the ledger with larger deposits than they made have obtained money in this way.

"I do not think he got all the money, however. He must have divided with somebody. Whether he was in collusion with some of the other clerks or with oneside persons, the books would show the same condition of saffairs. So, as I say, we must have Kean in order to learn who assisted him in manipulating the books.

"It is barely possible that a discrepancy like this could result from simply carrying along errors made in the past, due to carclessness, but it does not look like it.

Vice-President A. A. Farley, of the vic

due to carelessness, but it does not look like it.

Vice-President A. A. Farley, of the Harlem River Bank, in speaking of Kean's connection with the bank, said to-day that he could not believe him guilty of embezslement, as he had been connected with the bank for three years, and had always shown himself to be a young man of exemplary habits.

Another officer of the bank stated that Kean had never been suspected of dishonesty. He had been very reserved, and very little was known by his associates in the bank it hos private affairs. The discovery of the falsification of the books was made only four or five days ago, when the examination of the pass-books began to be made.

There were about 1,000 accounts, and 500 of the pass-books have already been examined by Receiver David R. Sickels. It is thought that Kean must have got wind of the discovery of his irregular-files several days ago, and learning that the pass-books were being called in by the receiver, had taken alarm and fied at once.

Cashle Fe. G. Hinckley, of the Harlem.

WANT FINES RETURNED. Say They Were Convicted Under a

Repealed Law. Berina Plummer, who was fined \$50

by Police Justice Simms, for practising medicine without being registered as a practitioner, has filed a claim against the city for the return of the money Simflar claims have been filed by tleorge

A. Leech, also convicted of practising wedding look place in St. Thomas's Epimedicine tillegally, and a man named.

Ehlers, convicted of violation of the Pharmacy law.

in His Face.

Thought to Be Injured.

Patrick Quinn, thirty-two years old, of

Detective Titus, of the Central Office by Detective Farrell, of the East Twen-

spent all last night in looking for Kean, jured man admitted that he and Hal-He had been living in West Eleventh loran had had a sort of duel at Twentyatreet, but it was ascertained that he seventh street and First avenue, but rehad moved away from that place only fused to tell what led to it. The police

night accompanied by his wife. He said jured. They believe, too, that the cut-he was going out of town, and as he ting is the result of adispute over a

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Detective Titus obtained no information upon this point, but it is believed that it representing himself as Lieut. Mortimer will be easy to trace him, especially now that it is known that he is accompanied by his wife.

It was learned from one of the officers the train for Gaiveston, ostensibly for the purpose of arranging with the train for Gaiveston and the purpose of arranging with the purpose of arranging wit

Cashier E. G. Hinckley, of the Harlem River Bank, was one of the early callers at the office of Receiver Sickels, at it Wall street, this morning. He seemed to be greatly worried when he went in and declined to talk with reporters who were present.

A wild-eyed man, with a strong Celtic dialect, created considerable excitement on Third avenue, between Seventleth and Seventy-eighth streets, last night. He insisted on hugging and kissing every woman who came along. When ent.

reston returned to Albany this interfered with by several citizens, he threatened to brain them.

the said the bank people would threatened to brain them.

Likes Erow of 114 East Electry fourth. Ellas Brow, of 114 East Eighty-fourth street, threatened to have him arrested. On hearing this the man made a move as if to draw a revolver. When the "kisser" was arrested he was found to be unarmed. He gave his name as Michael Benningham, aged thirty years, of 218 East Forty-seventh street. He was cruzed from drink.

Justice Feitner, in the Yorkville Police Court, to-day sent Benningham to the Island for one month. Will New Be Carried Into Seven-

Miss Hatch Married

An announcement was made this morning She claims that the law under which the marriage last Monday of Miss Mary Downshe was convicted had been repealed. In lister, of 56 West Pifty third street, to A. Leech, also convicted of practising medicine illegally, and a man named Ehlers, convicted of violation of the Pharmacy law.

Assistant Corporation Counsel W. A. Swestsen, who has charge of the cases, says that the action for recovery should be brought against the County Medical Society, who prosecuted the claimants, and not against the city.

Bury Ashton Little, of Philadelphia. The widding took place in St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, at Pifty-third street and Pifth avenue. If no his well in the claim of the late of the substantial country in the highest notal position in New York. She is the eliest daughter of the late Nathaniel M. Hatch, whose accidents death at the rear of a Society, who prosecuted the claimants, and not against the city.

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KEAN HAS SKIPPED. SAYS THEY FOUGHT A DUEL, UPSET A KEROSENE LAMP. THIS IS BUNGO BASEBALL, ALMOST A SOFT COAL FAMINE. TOOK PAY FOR A JOB.

The Harlem River Bank Book- Quinn in the Hospital with a Gash Then Mrs. Braunstein Fled with New York's Exhibition with Railway Service Reduced and Warrant Said to Have Been Is-Her Child in Her Arms. Brooklyn Discouraging.

Badly Scared.

Fire broke out in the rooms of Abraham

hey were being switched in the Second averue car stables, at One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street this morning. He was internally injured.

Burns is or night duty around the stables, and while repairing one car, the other was pushed down against him. When the two cars met Surns was hemmed in between them. His body was crushed and the shock and pain deprived him of consciousness.

Five minutes later a car hand in passing the spot saw Burns in between the cars and cried for assistance. A dozen men Justed the two cars apart and rescued the ran. An ambulance is two changes after he took was unmoned from Harlem Hospital. Before it arrived Burns had recovered to make two changes after he took was summoned from Harlem Hospital. Before it arrived Burns had recovered to make two changes after he took was summoned from Harlem Hospital. Before it arrived Burns had recovered to make two changes after he took was unmoned from Harlem Hospital. Before it arrived Burns had recovered to make two changes after he took was unmoned from Harlem Hospital. Before it arrived Burns had recovered to make two changes after he took was unmoned from Harlem Hospital. Before it arrived Burns had recovered to make two changes after he took was unmoned from Harlem Hospital. Before it arrived Burns had recovered to make two changes after he took was unmoned from Harlem Hospital. Before it arrived Burns had recovered to make two changes after he took was unmoned from Harlem Hospital. Before it arrived Burns had recovered to make two changes after he took was unmoned from Harlem Hospital. Before it arrived Burns had recovered to make two changes after he took was under the color of the box of them, so rapidly did they belt that the runs and clarks. The Brocking and New York No definite announce the following has been received at this object to the box of the box of them, the runs had recovered to the following has been received at this object to the box of th

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MRS. ROCHETTI INJURED.

away at New Rochelle.

NEW ROCHELLE, May 19.-Last owned by Henry B. Stokes, President of pany, took fright in Residence Park The horse rushed madly up Centre avenue and turning the Main street corner dashed into a team owned by Mrs. Rochetti, of Rochelle Park, throwing her out and cutting her badly about the head and face. Her team ran away and reduced the carriage to splinters before being caught. Mrs. Rochetti, who is an artist, was picked up and taken to a neighboring drug store, where restoratives were administered. Her wounds were dressed and she was sent home.

WAR OF THE COUNTIES.

teenth and Eighteenth Districts. The Independent County Organization will next carry the war against Tam

teenth Assembly Districts. The latter district will be organized at Germania Hall, Ninth avenue and Fiftieth street,

Factories to Close.

He Was Married a Month Ago, but Halloran Cannot Be Found, but Is Occupants of a Five-Story Tenement Connor Has Probably Played His Central Burning Anthracite and Bituminous Slack.

The shortage in the soft coal supply is

approaching the famine point, and con-

cerns that have heretofore fancied it to

their interest to deny the danger are

before the Olympic Club at 122 pounds.

A terrific wind, blowing straight down the course at Austin, Tex., posteristy afternoon, interfered to a great extent with the racing, as the water was very rough. The principal race of the afternoon was the three-mile, with three turns, classed as a consolation race, open only to written who had not won a race during the week. Pernain beat Huemer only a few freet, winning the race in 24.4. In the mile and a hair race between the Blake University crew and a Galveston crew the Galveston men wan easily in 12.47. The big four-cared challenge race for \$1.000 a side will be rowed this afternoon, Peterson and Gaudaur being in charge of the respective crews.

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tifier in the world. It is so because

If tired, aching, nervous mothers knew the comfort, sirengil, and vitality in Cutieure Anti-Pain Plasters, they would never be without them. In every way the purset, sweetest and best plaster for women and children.

226 East Twenty-fifth street, rushed into Braunstein, on the top floor of the five- the antics of the New York baseball Bellevue Hospital at 3 o'clock this story tenement, 20 Avenue A, at 8.30 team in yesterday's meeting with the His clothing was covered o'clock this morning. The fire was put Brooklyns are wondering to-day if it morning. His clothing was covered o'clock this morning. The life was a deep gash out within fifteen minutes after it started, wasn't a game of "handshake" they lie was a deep gash out within fifteen minutes after it started, wasn't a game of "handshake" they lie was a deep gash out within fifteen minutes after it started, wasn't a game of "handshake" they lie was a deep gash out within fifteen minutes after it started. They are just beginning neighboring States tell of reduced rail-After the wound had been stitched ishel every bit of furniture in the sitting- to feel that there was a distinct aroms up. Quinn told that he had been slashed room and a good many things in the other of bunco permeating every misplay in with a razor by Lawrence Halloran, of two rooms belonging to the Braunsteins.

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For entertaining gossip of the turf, the ball field and the ring read the G O'Clock Edition and the sporting Extra of The Evening World.

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RANDALL'S MEN FARE WELL.

Near Fort Wayne.

(By Associated Press.)
FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 19.—Randall's army arrived at Fort Wayne yes- | Garge afternoon. 264 strong, and camped last night at Centilivre Park. in the best quarters it has occupied since the best quarters it has occupied since leaving Chicago. The army left Columbia City at 8 o'clock yesterday and made the trip of twenty-three miles in eight hours, without a bite to eat.

Mayor Oakley, Supt. of Police Liggett, Sheriff Clausmeier, J. B. White and A. J. Lyon. Secretary of the Board of Safety, drove to the city limits and escorted the army through the city to Centilivre Park. Thousands of people witnessed the parade.

GALVIN'S ARMY DISBANDS.

Industrials Separate in the Absence of Their Leader. (By Associated Press.)
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 19.—Galvin

arrived here yesterday to make preparawhich he claimed was 175 strong, but late in the afternoon messengers arrived from Blairwille and Derry, announcing that the army had disbanded and were making their way east as best they could, chiefly by the means of freight could, chiefly by the means of freignt frains.

Galvin claims that the men will re-enlist at Harrisburg, but it is manifest that the Galvin crusade is ended.

INJUNCTION TO AID FRYE.

Wanted to Enable 'Wealers to March Through Cincinnati.

(By Associated Press.)
CINCINNATI, May 19.—The Central Labor Council decided last night to apply for an injunction to-day to restrain Mayor Caldell and Chief of Police Deltsch from preventing the march of Gen. Frye's army through Cincinnati. The army 400 strong is camped at Cul-lom's Station, just outside the city lom's Station, just outside the city limits. To-night a meeting will be held in Workman's Hall, at which Gen, Frye and local labor leaders will make ad-dresses.

Tug to Tow Kelly's Fleet.

(By Associated Press.)
SAND PRAIRIE, Ia., May 19.—Many of
the Kelly boats were far behind last night, so Kelly decided to go into camp at St. Francisville, ten miles above Keokuk, where the Coxeyites are trying to dry their clothes around fires. Dr. Moorhead Mayor of Keokuk, says the citizens will furnish a tug to take the fleet to Quincy if the army will camp on the Missouri side and move to Quincy soon. This Kelly will do.

Coxey Not Sentenced To-Day.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, May 19.-It had been expected that Judge Miller, of the Police court, would to-day sentence Coxey, Browne and Jones for their part in the Capitol May Day demonstration, but by agreement of counsel sentence was deferred until Monday.

sued for a Prominent Official.

Reason for the Secret Conference of Police Commissioners.

Alleged Bribery in Connection with a Position on the Force.

terious consultation held by the Police way service and contemplated closure Commissioners yesterday afternoon was with regard to a case of alleged swin-A reporter for "The Evening World" made a tour of the railroad yards for dling. said to be a member of Tammany Hall, blocks north of Forty-second street. The tenders of more than a dozen switch is alleged to have secured a sum of tenders of more than a dozen switch and freight engines were found filled with anthracite or, rarely, bituminous slack. The Chicago fast mail went out with soft coal as fine as gunpowder.

General Superintendent Van Etten, of the Central, said that the Company still had enough soft coal to last till June 10.

"We are burning anthracite," he said, "wherever it can be used. We are not using wood. We were yesterday offered enough coal to last us four months, at good, round prices, and that is the reaappointment for an applicant on the

The names of the parties are with held, but it is authoritatively stated that that was the circumstance which called

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"wherever it can be used. We are not using wood. We were yesterday offered enough coal to last us four months, at good, round prices, and that is the reason we didn't take it."

ALWAYS FIGHTING TRUSTS.

But "The World" Finds the Coal Monopoly Worst of All.

The readers of "The World" may rejoice with it over the successful outcome of its fight against the coal monopoly that affects to dictate prices regardless of the times and regardless of the times and regardless of the coal monopoly that affects to dictate prices regardless of the imes and regardless of the coal monopoly that affects to dictate prices regardless of the successful outcome to its fight against the coal monopoly that affects to dictate prices regardless of the times and regardless of the coal monopoly that affects to dictate prices regardless of the successful outcome to its fight against the coal monopoly that affects to dictate prices regardless of the times and regardless of the commonopoly that affects to dictate prices regardless of the dimensioner MacLean, which was concurred in by the The World" declares that in spite of the action of the Dock Board driving it of the action of the Dock Board driving it of the action of the Dock Board driving it off the pler at the foot of West Thirtieth street, it will continue to sell coal at one of the pler at the foot of West Thirtieth street, it will continue to sell coal at one of the action of the barons and the prices lower by 25 to 50 cents a ton than prices charged by the retail dealers.

"The World" has consistently fought trusts of all kinds; the Coal Trust is the world was a spit in the Board as to the decision to be rendered in the case of Police Capt. Slevin, of the Oak street station, who was tried two weeks ago on a charge of permitting disorderly houses to do business in his precinct.

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prices lower by 25 to 50 cents a ton than those established by the combine, and Coxe Brothers & Co. will soon be in readiness to supply the retailers with coal over the heads of the barons and the Trust. Then there will be no excuse left for a continuation of the exorbitant prices charged by the retail dealers. "The World" has consistently fought trusts of all kinds; the Coal Trust is the worst of all, for while it starves the poorman on the other "The World" is demonstrating that 5.25 per ton is 75 cents too much for coal, and that by the figures shown by the hidders for a contract to supply coal for a public building, the fuel can be suppled at \$2.79 per ton with profit to the dealer. Competition is the life of trade, and the competition started by "The World" is having its effect on the retail coal trade.

BYRNES RESTORES CONROY. The Policeman Accused by a Cab

Driver on Duty Again.

Notwithstanding the fact that Capt. O'Connor, of the Church street station, reported to the Police Commissioner reported to the Pollic Commissioners yesterday afternoon that he had suspended Policeman Charles J. Conroy from duty, pending his examination in the Tombs Police Court on Monday on a charge of felonious assault, it appears by the returns from that precinct this morning that Conroy has been restored to duty.

The order of restoration was issued by Surr Byrnes late vestering the recon-

turf, the ball field and the ring rend the 6 O'Clock Edition and the Sporting Extra of The Evening

AID FOR THE GOLDBERGS. Evicted Family Now Has Shelter,

Thanks to Generous People.

with their six-weeks-old baby, and three because he wanted to. other children, passed two nights on the Mr. Blair is an artist. He has been sidewalk in front of 19 Allen street, have on an artistic mission to Trenton the received sufficient contributions to se- past week. His works are still fresh cure a temporary abode in a rear room on the fences of the Prince on turnpike. on the fourth story of 53 Orchard street, advertising cigarettes and sovereign

oung Greenberg's Plea in Seeking an Annulment.

Judge Dugro, of the Superior Court to-day appointed Isaac Greenberg, of 76
Norfolk street, guardian ad litem of his rade, Who Had the Money. son Barnett, seventeen years old, in order

street.

The couple were married May 1 last, and it is alleged that there was a conspiracy between the woman and a cousin of hers named Jacob Lavin to bring it about. It is alleged that young Greenberg was given drugged liquor, and afterwards threatened with violence unless he married Betsy. He never lived with her.

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Charles L Blair Leaves Trenton with Pretty Mattie Wordeck.

They Are Captured Here by Her Father and Brother.

Charles L. Blair took the 11 A. M. train for Boston on the New York and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Goldberg, who, New England Railway to-day, but not

white the race in \$4.4. In the mile and a half rease between the Blake University crew and a Galveston crew the Galveston men won easily in 1.47. The big four-cared challenge race for \$1.000 as side will be rewed this afternoon, Peters and an Gandaur being in charge of the respective creas.

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RUNAWAYS SEPARATED.

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A Regiment of Boys, fully a thousand strong, and growing every day, are happy wear—

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STYLISH RUSSET SHOES. Here Is an Article Which Every

Girl Will Want to Read. The prettiest russet shoes this season



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IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Cracker hakers will hold a mass-meeting yan & Casper's Hall, Twelfth and Huds feets this evening. The expenses of the Committee which arrang s May Day demonstration in Union Square has The expenses of the Committee which arrange the May Day demonstration in Union Square has been only \$102.59.

An agitation meeting for uptown bakers we be held by the Hariem Branch of Bakers Union No. 1 to-morrow morning at 1500 First account of the Affection of the Affective May be seen to the held by the Hariem Branch of Bakers Union Mass-meeting of Journeymen brewers to-morrow in the afternoon at \$5 East Fourth street, to at take for the burects against non-union beer. Hugo Vogt, of Local Assembly 1563, K. of L. will deliver a lecture upon the "Events of the Week" before the shoe and Slipper-Makers Union 464 Hast Fourth upreet, this evening.

The Amalgamated Feeders and Temperate the result of the Week, which was organized only a few weakso, has already over 300 members. The registry which was organized only a few weakso, has already over 300 members. The registry weaksy prectings take place on Saturday evenings at 231 East Thirty-third street.

Elikerel Pomery delivered on interesting dicourse upon "The Progressive Charge of linke tances," before Local Assembly No. 550 K. of 1 precital accounts. Master Workman J. J. K. Really.

tion it the May Day parade and mass-meeting Union Square.

Secretary Roberts of Iron Moulders' Union 20, reports that during the last four weeks the new members were initiated, three were admit by card, afteen left for other cittee, nine he been reinstated and two were suspended for may be a supported to the payment of these Trade is not improving. The United Association of Weed-Carvers to dorsed the Brooklyn non-union heer boycott'y terday. Walking Delegate Jacob E. Hausch'y ported that the booses have called a special meing for next Monday to consider what to do if the building trades workmen should push their agit ton against imported decorations.

For the benefit of Henry Jean, who is suffern from pulmonary disease, Cigar-Makers' Union No. 184 will give an entertainment at Clarens Hall this evening.

John S. Steele has been elected Clerk of Cultinary Workers' Trade Conneil. New unit sending delegates are the Spanish Watters' Union Mo. 22. The Coult of the Control of the Control

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